



MAY 2022

FORCE REPORT



FORCM Roberts, Director Hospital Corps:

TEAM WORK:

Last month I hosted our first Senior Enlisted Leadership Symposium since 2016. For two days, 48 Master Chief Petty Officers gathered to discuss the current and future state of Navy Medicine and the Hospital Corps. Our Guest Speakers were headlined by the Surgeon General and included stakeholders from across BUMED, OPNAV, BUPERS, and NPC. Some of the week's highlights included the announcement of my Mission, Vision and Priorities for the Hospital Corps, future operational capabilities briefs, HM training initiatives, NEC modernization efforts and a Question and Answer panel with five retired BUMED FORCMs!

Special thanks to FLTCM (Ret.) DiRosa, FORCM (Ret.) Martinez, FORCM (Ret.) Boss, FORCM (Ret.) Prince and FORCM (Ret.) Smith for sharing their time and wisdom with our attendees!

In May, we recognize Asian American and Pacific Islander (AAPI) Heritage Month. Our Navy is filled with influential leaders from AAPI cultures and ethnicities. One such example is Rear Admiral Huan Nguyen was the first Vietnamese American promoted to RDML. As a Vietnamese child refugee, he evacuated to Guam by way of the U.S. 7th Fleet, which inspired him to join the Navy.

*People,
Platforms,
Performance,
Power*





FORCM's THOUGHTS

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Suicide continues to impact our Navy, and there are no words to express my grief over the avoidable loss of one of our own. My heart aches for our Shipmates and their families. For anyone considering suicide or for anyone struggling, please reach out. Talking with anyone is better than no one.

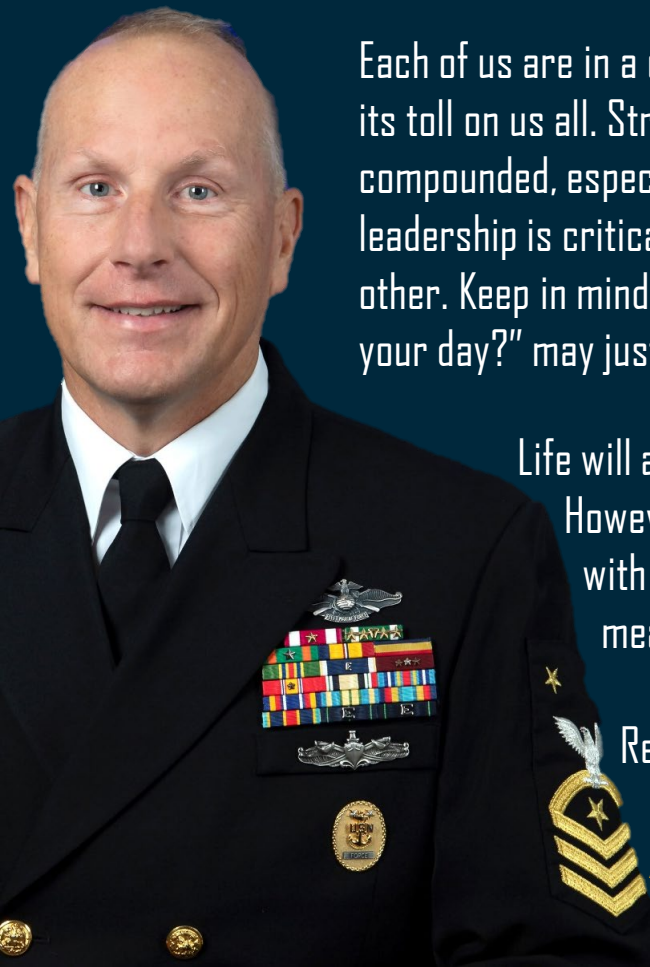
Each of us are in a continuous state of stress-level management. Whether work or home-related, stress takes its toll on us all. Stress impacts each of us differently, even when the stressors are equal. Stress can also be compounded, especially when individuals feel they are uncared for or unheard. This is why having empathy in leadership is critical to earning the trust and confidence of Sailors. We must look out for and talk to each other. Keep in mind, a simple, honest, and engaging question can make all the difference to someone. "How is your day?" may just open a door to a conversation that an individual desperately needs to have.

Life will always present new challenges and every day we must work to overcome those challenges. However, be mindful that some stress is necessary, personally and professionally; this comes with the privilege of service to our Nation. But even if that stress is required, this does not mean that does not make it relevant, empathy and active listening are still required.

Remember that acknowledging struggle is not enough, we must work toward improvement.

National Suicide Prevention Lifeline: 1-800-273-TALK (1-800-273-8255)

Military Crisis Line: 1-800-273-8255



ENLISTED TECHNICAL LEADERS

What is an ETL?

ETLs are the **Subject Matter Experts** who represent their NECs. These experts play a vital role in strategic planning and provide deck plate information required for resolving issues and implementing appropriate policy. To harness this pool of talent, and to ensure that the enlisted perspective is represented, BUMED has developed and implemented the ETL Program. The ETL is an advisory position only and is not intended to dilute primary, legal, or regulatory responsibilities of the Navy's command structure.

IMMEDIATE ETL POSITIONS NEEDED

Hemodialysis Technician
Cardiovascular Technician
Respiratory Technician

Surface IDC
Electroneurodiagnostic Technologist
Dental Hygienist Technician

INTERESTED IN BECOMING AN ETL?

More Information can be found in BUMEDINST 5420.13D or by contacting the Hospital

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NEC SPOTLIGHT

DENTAL HYGIENIST – L35A:

Dental Hygienists have the skill to provide therapeutic hygiene services, polishing, restorations, radiographs, and much more under the direction and supervision of a dental officer. There are three national certifications/licenses available through Navy Cool which would diversify your skillset in preparation for a post-Navy career. Discuss the application process with your CCC.

INCENTIVES:

Selective Reenlistment Bonuses:

Zone B- \$60,000

Zone C- \$60,000

If you have any questions related to this program please contact:
usn.pensacola.navmedoptractrpns.list.dentalmanager@mail.mil



For more information contact your Command Career Counselor
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FALLEN, BUT NEVER FORGOTTEN

Hospitalman Eric D. Warren

23, Shawnee, OK. Died May 26, 2012, Supporting Combat Operations in Afghanistan. 1st Marine Division, 8th Marines, 1st Battalion

Hospital Corpsman Third Class Zarian Wood

29, Houston, TX. Died May 26, 2010, Supporting Combat Operations in Afghanistan. 1st Marine Division, 1st Marines, 3rd Battalion

Hospital Corpsman Third Class Lee Hamilton Deal

23, West Monroe, LA. Died May 17, 2006, Supporting Combat Operations in Iraq. Assigned to I MEF (Forward) Regimental Combat Team-5

Hospital Corpsman Third Class Jeffery L. Wiener

32, Louisville, KY. Died May 7, 2005, Supporting Combat Operations in Iraq. 2nd Marine Division, 25th Marine Regiment, 3rd Battalion



BRAVO ZULU

JOB WELL DONE!



HM2 GABRIELLE BROWN, BUREAU OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY

HM2 Brown compiled monthly, and quarterly IMR reports ensuring the Surgeon General is apprised of current readiness efforts. Managed the Navy Medicine's Suitability Assignment Screening Mailbox and developed a complimentary tracker to collect Sailor data. Her database documented submissions, which captured information on suitability screening failures, increasing program transparency and improving outcomes. She is instrumental in the Suitability Assignment Screening Form (NAVMED Form 1300/Y) revision efforts by providing a comprehensible guide that transcribes the updated form into the Electronic Health Assessment (EHA) website. Her diligence has this project ahead of schedule for fleet-wide delivery. Bravo Zulu, HM2 Brown!



HM2 KAYLA UDZINSKI, 2d MARINE AIRCRAFT WING, MACG-28

HM2 Udzinski is an outstanding leader and Corpsman who continues to demonstrate attributes and qualities that exceed her pay grade. Her remarkable leadership skill was evident while serving as Senior Enlisted Leader in support of ongoing NATO Operations. Calm under pressure, the challenging and austere environment was no match for her medical insight and abilities. She exemplifies the proud history of Corpsmen who serve with the Marines. In addition to her professional accomplishments, while underway, she completed her Master's in Public Health and earned acceptance into Perdue University's Ph.D. program. YOU RAISE THE BAR FOR ALL OF US; BRAVO ZULU, HM2!!!

FAIR WINDS AND



FOLLOWING SEAS

HMC	REGALA LESLIE M	HM1	BOLANO RAYMUND A	HM1	MORELAND DONNA M	HM1	SUVA AUSTINE P
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HM1	KING ISHMAEL S	HM1	CHIKAGWA OLGA O	HMC	TANIS JEANBERGER	HM2	BROWNING DANNY R
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HM1	GEISLER KC	HM1	MEADORS BOBBY J	HMC	COTSON ALVIN R	HMC	MCNEELY IUSTINA M
HM1	COX MARLENA	HMC	MESZAROS STEVEN D	HMC	DOMINICI ORLANDO L		

For many years these sailors stood the watch. While some of us were in our bunks at night these sailors stood the watch.

While some of us were in school learning our trade these shipmates stood the watch.

Yes.. even before some of us were born into this world these shipmates stood the watch.

In those years when the storm clouds of war were seen brewing on the horizon of history these shipmates stood the watch.

**Many times they would cast an eye ashore and see their family standing there,
needing their guidance and help, needing that hand to hold during those hard times but they still stood the watch.**

They stood the watch for twenty years or more.

**They stood the watch so that we, our families and our fellow countrymen could sleep soundly in safety, each and every night,
knowing that a sailor stood the watch. Today we are here to say,**

Shipmate... the watch stands relieved.

Relieved by those you have trained ,guided, and led.

Shipmate you stand relieved..

WE HAVE THE WATCH

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